



## EDITORIAL

### The Black Struggle

The Black man in America dares not really to struggle and he dares not to win. His struggle has been like that of a farmer who plants the seeds of freedom, justice, and equality only to have them destroyed by the fierce elements of white oppression, ignorance and self hatred.

The Black man in America dares not really to struggle because he is not united in one specific way of struggling. He believes by trying to forgive and forget about the denial of his rights and of his manhood and that he is still a slave in this country. A country that burned and lynched him, raped his women, and murdered his children, and that through economic and social development he can become part of the American dream, of health, wealth, and happiness.

He feels through black consciousness he can cope with the American dilemma. He feels that he should get his own without the help of the white people. But to get it the same way that white people got theirs, but that would only prove to him with a black face and white mask.

He learns about his culture and what his people have done since the dawn of time and how great his people really are, but he is still blind to the fact that he doesn't really know where he is going in America. While he still knows who he is, he is still accepting the American way of life, without really studying his culture and history with that of America's.

He feels that America, one of the most powerful countries in the world, was brought about through the barrel of a gun, so that only by picking up the gun he can get what he feels belongs to him. He knows that he cannot rule America, but he knows that if he can forget his differences with certain white radical organizations he can strike out against the norm and let the power structure know that by any means necessary he will try to change the system.

The Black man must realize that by any means necessary he must overcome the shovels that bind. He must let the power structure know that he wants his rights by any means necessary, and then and only then will he dare to really struggle. And when his voice shall be heard and not answered he should strike the blow for his manhood and then and only then will he be dare to win.



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## Earl Ward extols judicial system

By Christine Sobrado

"The judicial system of the school is-run for and by the students," says Earl Ward, chief justice, who has been in office since April. Ward feels students should take a greater interest in how and why ECCO's legal system works.

"We owe allegiance to no one, our job is to protect students' rights," as stated by Ward.

Ward chooses four people as associate judges, these choices are impartial, based on capabilities and justice interest

in the legal system and student needs. These four choices are then presented to the senate who can either reject or confirm his choices.

The judiciary settles all student disagreements. If a student has a gripe, he would be assigned a public defender. These defenders are members of the senate, who are selected on a rotating basis.

All meetings are open to the public which few people may know, because the administration had closed-door hearings.

By Richard White

In tribute to a Native Son, Stout heart, in life Battle Run,

where the Barrier of Prejudice lowered, to acknowledge him, That Native Son.

As fleet foot adversary, on the field of Sport; The Court of Recreational activities:

Yet, time had advanced Racial War where a Major was in the Minor League.

The door was croaked by that Native Son, who advanced a group in Time,

where the Pages of History sat a Worthy Pretext, the Ability To Do.

where the Odds run, One hundred to One! And Climes of a later, the members of the Crowd, called a Litany in Rhyme.

Yet, that Native Son, still made a mighty, and stupendous Climb; The Warrior-Herder, of his Peoples Part.

A Heart full Sorrow, runs throughout the Land; for our Native Son, "Jackie Robinson,"

The Man; Yes, the Herald of Baseball; A Great — The Best, those Our Glorious Hours.

Where an Institution; was voiced in the Life Styles of the Day... Our Native Son, who had hit a Ball;

into the sunshine, to Today.



"WHAT DO THEY EXPECT US TO DO ABOUT STUDENT APATHY? WE ONLY GO TO SCHOOL HERE!"

## Brannon discusses masculine mystique

"We are just beginning to realize that the masculine mystique is a disadvantage to men. We have been conditioned to ways of thinking that keep us from coming to grips with our own individual needs."

Assistant Professor of Psychology at Brooklyn College, Bob Brannon continued with the idea that "a large percentage of our time is devoted to jobs that we don't enjoy... We miss out on the rich human experience that some of us have felt were forgotten..."

Brannon, who had led men's and mixed consciousness rising groups, will be leading a group entitled, "Being Myself in a

Changing World," on Wednesday evening, 8:15 p.m., at Newark State College in Union.

There will be a coordinate women's group led by Psychological Vivian Gaze on Thursday mornings, 9:30-11:30 a.m., also at Newark State College.

In the spring both groups will combine into an awareness group, titled "Being Men and Women Together in a Changing World," meeting in the evening. There will be twenty sessions in all, ten in the fall, and ten in the spring. For information and registration, call the EVE office at Newark State College, (201) 527-2299.

## Meisler lectures students on unions

Women in his 3,000-member department store union appear to be more militant than men, according to George Meisler, president of the retail clerks international association, Local No. 21, AFL-CIO.

Meisler was asked during the Labor Leadership course at ECC if women were "more pacifistic than men." Meisler answered, "It's hard to generalize but we find women can be more loyal and steadfast stronger than men."

As President of the Clerks Union, Meisler negotiated and won the first 40-hour work week for his members. Meisler told the representatives of Local unions in the area that even part-time workers aren't reluctant to join the union.

Meisler told the class "there's rarely a member's problem that we can't do something about." The union has had its Executive Board trained by the United Fund in the social services that are available in the community.

Touching on discipline in a union, Meisler said that the leader who stifles dissent is not strengthening himself. "In the long run he is destroying himself," he said. "Let the opposition talk and he (the leader) may find out where he's wrong."

The Labor Studies Program also brings other prominent speakers to ECC to lecture the representatives of Local unions in the Northern New Jersey area.

## Dayton Community seeks improvement

by Richard Fort

The Dayton Community is striving to get programs to better the community. In the past years the needs of the Dayton Community have been overlooked. The once silent people of this community are speaking out, pressing programs that compete with other communities.

Such a program is the First Aid Ambulance Squad which renders ambulance service throughout the neighboring communities as well as its own.

They are a great need of manpower and volunteers to assist the First Aid training class, sponsored by the community, to be held at the First Aid Headquarters on the corner of Frelinghuysen Ave. and Virginia St.

Classes began Sept. 18, from 7:30 p.m. For further information call 363-3883. The Dayton Community Ambulance Squad has engaged their services with the program authorities of the Little League Football Teams for the duration of the football season, which began for the Little League, Sept. 3.

The Dayton Community Council is also in the process of starting a program entitled Community Patrol. This program will be run by the community, whose major function will be to patrol in an attempt to prevent crime in the neighborhoods, and to render protection to the people, industries, and business areas.

Registration for this program will be held at the office of the Dayton Community Council, on the corner of Frelinghuysen Ave. and Virginia St.

For further information concerning positions and salaries call 363-3883.

The Dayton Community Council grants an open invitation to all who are concerned with the welfare and progress of their community.

During the school season there is a Kung-Fu Martial Art class at Dayton Jr. School on weekday evenings free of charge. The instructor is Richard Aides and Richard H. Post assistant.

Unfortunately, no more students can be accepted due to the great number of students enrolled.

Further student openings will be posted.

## Abortion counseling opens here

Health Services announces a new program to include Abortion and Birth Control counseling as well as Pre and Post Natal information.

Marlene Lorraine, an intern from the Urban Institute, will be doing the Abortion and Birth Control counseling, initially. She was a counselor at a New York Abortion Clinic prior to coming to Essex.

Anyone needing help in deciding, planning, or just talking, should see her in Dr. Kravitz's office-Rm. 1002. She will be there every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m.

No appointment is necessary and all information is confidential. Just come to Rm. 1002 and ask to see Marlene.

Lorraine is also interested in having a Black woman and a Spanish speaking woman trained to do this type of counseling. Anyone interested, please see her at the above time and place.

People seeking information on pre and post natal care, should see the school nurse. She is also in Rm. 1002.

## How to live away from home and afford it.

You had lunch with friends on a quiet quay jutting out from Fisherman's Wharf. Then, in the cool afternoon sun, an ancient cable car took you on

a shopping spree from Ghirardelli Square to Nob Hill. Tonight, a dinner date in Chinatown.

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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Time	Site
Nov. 27	Mon.	Manhasset Frosh	8:00 PM	CHS
Nov. 29	Wed.	at Manhattan	8:00 PM	N.Y.
Dec. 3	Sat.	at Ocean	2:00 PM	Toms River
Dec. 4	Wed.	Univ.	8:00 PM	CHS
Dec. 8	Fri.	Washington Tech	7:00 PM	CHS
Dec. 10	Sun.	Robert Morris	2:00 PM	CHS
Dec. 11-14		Exams		
Dec. 15	Fri.	at Delaware Tech North	8:00 PM	Del. Wilmington

## Coaches added to sports staff

By Jeff Lawler

ESCC has added two long-time Newark residents to its present coaching staff. Arthur J. Monaco will serve as head wrestling coach and Harvey Dock has been appointed assistant basketball coach.

Monaco graduated from Seton Hall University where he was captain and Most Valuable Player of the wrestling team. He is currently a teacher for the Blind and multiply handicapped at the Mt. Carmel Guild schools.

Monaco has won titles in several local wrestling tournaments and has had coaching experience in the Irvington Recreation League. He replaces

Kenneth Waters, who has assumed administrative duties at West Side High School.

Harvey Dock, a graduate of Newark's South Side High School and Virginia Union University, was an ALL-STATE basketball player in high school. Presently coaching at Heverlee Elementary School in Newark, Dock has taught at several local schools and served as baseball coach at Vailsburg High School.

In another Athletic Department change, Hazel Tobias, who was last year's assistant basketball coach and trainer, is now Sports Coordinator for the college.



## Karate chops come to blows

By Jeff Lawler

You're walking down a dark lonely street. Suddenly an attacker springs from the shadows and grabs you by the throat. Before he realized what hit him, he is lying in pain on the ground.

What happened? The mugger's victim is a member of the ECC Karate Club, and has learned how to defend himself against just such an attack. If you want to walk the streets without fear, you should join the Karate Club.

In its first year of existence, the Karate Club boasts a membership of nearly 150 students. Only 30 percent of them know karate, but there are several instructors who can instruct you.

They teach Yabutsu, which is a form of karate combining judo, jiu-jitsu, sabaki, and tang-mu. You learn not only how to fight, but also how to control pain and how to fall without being injured. Many times, when someone gets hurt, the pain is more psychological than physical, and in the Karate Club you can learn how to control your mind and the pain.

It's not too late to join, and both males and females are welcome. The club meets on Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 1217, and Saturday in the Student Lounge from 12 to 1 p.m.

If you're more of an intellectual, or a little less physical, you can join the chess club.

Relying more on anticipation and cunning, the chess players can generate quite a bit of excitement.

Act now, and join the club before it's too late. If you don't play, you can learn. If you already play, you can match your wits against other players and improve your game at the same time.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 1217, and even there will be two meetings held every week. There are tournaments held with other schools in which all players may participate. So, even if you're not a Bobby Fisher, come on out and join the chess club.

## Soccer to 'em

